

U.S. government turns off water in Venezuelan Embassy in Washington, DC



Washington, May 13 (RHC)-- After the electricity was shut off in the Venezuelan Embassy in Washington, DC on Wednesday, May 8th, now the water has also been turned off.

According to a tweet from Medea Benjamin, co-founder of CODEPINK, posted over the weekend:

"BREAKING NEWS: The US govt turned off water at Venezuela Embassy this morning to try to force the #EmbassyProtectionCollective to leave. No lights, no water, little food. Come show support. 1099 30th St NW DC. Join us in saying No Coup. No US Intervention #HandsOffVenezuela."

CODEPINK and its supporters have been allowed into the Venezuelan Embassy located in Washington, D.C. by the Nicolas Maduro government in order to protect the sovereign territory from being taken over by U.S. and Venezuelan authorities who want to allow the self-proclaimed interim president of Venezuela, Juan Guaido, and his appointees to occupy the building.

Pro-Guaido protesters outside of the embassy became violent this past week when they injured pro-Maduro supporters and temporarily blocked food and supplies from entering the building on Wednesday,

May 8th. One human rights leader was arrested by local police for throwing bread into the windows of the building for the activists inside who have not left for several weeks now.

The embassy building's electricity was shut off last week without explanation despite all utilities being paid and up to date.

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